# :: :: The :: :: Washington Recald

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#### 107 Too Many!

F Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's insistence that it is possible both to see and communicate with spirits is true, it would be interesting to interview the shade of Major L'Enfant, the colonial days engineer who laid out Washington, as to his opinion on several things appertaining to the Capital-especially the traffic situation.

No one wi'l deny that the long dead major did a splendid job-within the limitations of his time, indeed, a well nigh perfect one! But there were many things he could not possibly visualize. Present-day traffic conditions was one of them. He couldn't guard against what he couldn't foresee.

The trouble is that no one is able to cope with it yet. As a result Washington is paying an annual toll of lives and cruelly maimed bodies for which there may be no criminal blame, but which, nevertheless, are all totally inexcusable. When the streets of Washington were mapped

out here were no dreams of street cars, or steam railroads, and the suggestion of such a thing as an automobile would have branded the man making it as daft. So traffic rules were laid down accordingly. These have been mended and amended from time to time to meet changing conditions-buf they are still woefully inadequate. Their chief failure has to do with motor traffic.

The first great killer of men in the traffic tangle was the railroad crossing. The famed "Stop! Look! and Listen!" signs, and the old drop-gates both proved totally inadequate to prevent a huge annual death list, and so far as the city proper was concerned the railroad crossing was legislated out of existence not only in Washington, but generally throughout the country. Laws were passed requiring either a traffic bridge over the tracks or a subway passage under them.

Street cars with their not-too-frequent schedules and their corner stops were a simple problembut when it came to the automobile, the traffic experts came a cropper. A few one-way streets have helped some. Traffic policemen at the more dangerous crossings have helped more. But the answer has not been reached yet.

According to the recent report of Superintendent of Police Sullivan, 15,286 permits to drive automobiles were granted in the District during the fiscal year just ended. This is a big increase over the year preceding-and the number undoubtedly will continue to grow steadily. Every additional automobile in Washington increases the potential danger of the pedestrian. Meanwhile an adequately protective traffic law remains a greatly desired, but extremely hazy dream.

be that we need more one-way streets. Perhaps there are not enough traffic policemen. Perhaps we need pedestrian subways or artistic overhead bridges at the so-called "death traps." Or perhaps none of these will do. But certain it is that there must be a remedy of some sort.

Major Sullivan's report tells that during the year there were "only fifty deaths from traffic accidents and only fifty-seven cases of serious injury." Considering the number of vehicles in operation, and the population of Washington, the number, truly enough, is remarkably small. But that fact is very small consolation to the families of the

A "small percentage" won't do. There shouldn't be any at all!

### Sport-Within Reason!

A LL the rummaging in attic trunks being done these days isn't for last year's overcoats and flannels. A lot of the rummagers are seeking worn, soiled, more or less shapeless, but much loved suits of khaki, nondescript sweaters and hip boots. And when these have been found the rummager goes happily to his own private "den" and spends the rest of the evening oiling, polishing up and fondling a double-barreled shotgun,

Which is just another way of saying that the hunting season has started. In many places fieldiollowers are already blazing away. Within the month the season will be "open" all over the nation. The opening date of the season means a ot, of course, to every sportsman. But it means a whole lot more to his future great-grandchildren. And that is because of recent laws. If it weren't for these laws it is probable those coming greatgrandchildren wouldn't have any hunting season

It is only of comparatively recent years that the various States have seen fit to put any curb on hunters. In times agone the size of a man's bag was limited only by the "richness" of the fields he traversed-and the straightness of his aim. Some there were, of course, who made it a point of honor to "kill no more than they could eat." But there were others who were as ruthless as a Turk in a massacre. They killed for the sheer joy of the killing, and stopped only when it was too dark to see.

The result was that the various States gradually came to a realization that unless something was done game would go the way of the buffalo. And so, this year, throughout the entire nation we will have "sport within reason." The bagging of every sort of game has been limited, by law, according to its plentitude.

Practical results of this limiting already await

#### Washington sportsmen along Chesapeake Bay. Wild duck, for instance, which not so very long Touring Europe, ago threatened to become extinct, are reported this year to be plentiful. And the same applies to quall and numerous other game birds. Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

At dinner tonight at a beautifu Longchamps the walter presented my check on a slip other than the regular cafe check. I checked it up and it was about 200 francs too much, So he added it again and this time correctly. "Do you know what we do in

America when a waiter does what you have done?"I inquired.

told him, "we merely say good-bye" squeich the French waiter. When I got my wraps and went out to a waiting vehicle he was there with his palm extended. This time I told him that instead of a tip I was roing to send him a book that reminded me so much of him in its centrel figure. I propose to mail him "The Life and Adventures of Jessie James."

reason why there are so few street baggars on Paris streets. An old, legless man, shuffling along on stumps, came out of a subway exit. He held out his cap for a few moments and a gendarme saw him. He was motioned away and braved the street traffic for the other side of the street. Here another gendarme waved him away. I watched him for two blocks and in that dis-tance he was halted and rebuked by five gendarmes. He finally disap

significant, for one departs smelling

Paris, to my notion, are, in the ler named, Ciro's, the Cafe de order named, Ciro's, the Woman's Party recently gave their profession as "housewife." Feminism seems to be giving way to the goose that is named after diers during the war.

confines of the aforementioned Greenwich Village me all the salesgirls are American. not even the most emancipated of the emancipated came over to do war work women are emancipated enough to be free from and have cast their lot with Parisians. None has been home in six years, and all are to marry the laws of Dame Fashion. When that lady speaks Frenchmen. "Paris gets in the blood," one told me. "After a few years one cannot be happy else-But how? It's easy enough, of course, to lengthen the skirts. That's a mere matter of a few hours. But lengthening hair is something else.

Shortly after the coming anniver-



mer Kalser Wil-helm to Princess Herminie of Reuse will be announced Berlin believes Augusta Victoria's pirthday is Octoper 25 first anniversary of her death.

Princess Herminie zu Schoenaicharolath is a daughter of Prince Her mother was

than the He can be listed. The princess' husband died two stances going below the point warranted by pro- years ago. She was left wealthy with five children, ranging duction costs plus the high levels of taxation. As people realized this fact, buying was renewed, from 15 to 4 years of age living on her late husband's estate hordes laid up in the palmy days of money-making

by the former Kaiser's children, who assert it "outrages" their who assert it "outrages" their mother's memory and will be a blow to the already weakening hopes of the monarchistic adher-The nation-wide housing shortage and high rents combined to stimulate building as soon as buyers realized that no further drop in prices

## **HOROSCOPE**

revival in construction. Other cities all over the country soon followed suit despite their higher mits of \$100,000,000 for the current year. Here in

It is a time especially auspicious for introspection, for Neptune is in a place supposed to enable both men and women to judge them-selves with less than usual self

better for sermons than for contributions to charities or missions The planetary government is held encourage men and women to hold their money with a firm grasp.
This sway will be found to inter-fere greatly with many philanthropies during the coming winter it is prophesied.

should be a favorable day for making visits or for entertain-ing close friends, since it is beleved that the rule cements kindly

great impetus, owing to govern-ment aid on a large scale. The seers prophesy movements of great numbers of persons to the Pacific coast. The stars seem to indicate that organized bodies will

be assembled in California. Speculation should be avoided at this time when there will be many

may have a year that is uneventful and happy. They should attend strictly to business.

Children born on this day may gress a lot of people will have to

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS.

This department is conducted by The Herald to answer questions of its readers. All questions will be answered in these columns. Address letters to the Friend of the Poople.

To the Friend of the People:

Will you kindly show in your column the Jewish population of the larger countries in the world?

J. W.

According to latest statistics obtainable there are 2.250,000 Hebrews in Austria and Hungary. 100,000 in France, 600,000 in Germany, 167,000 in Holland, 240,000 in Humania, 100,000 in Palestine, 175,000 in Armenia, 110,000 in Argentina, 3.300,000 in Fusiai-in-Europe and approximately the same number in the United States.

STRIKES AND LOCK-OUTS. To the Friend of The People:

How many strikes and lock-outs were there in the United States during the years 1918 and 1917? There were 3,681 during 1916 and 4,324 in

NO NAVY HOLIDAY.

To the Friend of the People: On several occasions articles have appeared in local newspapers relative to making October 20 a holiday, designated as "Navy Day." Has this been definitely made a legal holiday for the entire country and is it to be continued as a holiday from year to year or only for one year? If such a holiday has been put on the calendar when does it go into effect?

C. S. H.

No. October 30 has not been declared a legal holiday, designated as "Navy Day."

REGISTERING AUTO LICENSE.

To the Friend of the People:

How long may a tourist remain in the District before he must register his automobile license? How long is his license good after TOURIST.

An automobilist intending to stay in Washington for some length of time must register his license at the License Bureau immediately. His license is good for a certain length of time according to the riciprocity between the District and the State whose license his car has. If a District license is good in his State for six months his license is good in the District for six months and so on.

ARMISTICE DAY HOLIDAY. To the Friend of the People:

The World Almanac says Armistice Day, November 11, is legal holiday. Is that correct? Yes.

AIRPLANE SPEED. To the Friend of the People:

What was the speed of the Spad airplane that flew in France in the year 1921?

AERO-INCLINED.

According to the most authentic information we can obtain that plane flew at the rate of 193 miles per hour.

DISCOVERY OF PLATINUM. To the Friend of the People

By whom was platinum discovered and when It was discovered by Wood in 1741. IT KILLED GRANT.

To the Friend of the People: Did any President of the United States ever die of cancer?

Yes. U. S. Grant died from it.

A QUESTION OF DISTANCE. To the Friend of the People: What is the distance from San Francisco Cal., to Nome, Alaska? G. H. M.

The distance between those two points is 2,705 miles. END IN THE OCEAN.

To the Friend of the People:

Where is the mouth of the North and South
Edisto rivers in South Carolina?

C. A. B. The Atlantic Ocean is the mouth of those

EGYPTIAN EXPORTS. To the Friend of the People:

What was the value of exports that were sent from the harbor at Alexandria, Egypt, dur-ing the year 1919? SUBSCRIBER. The value of exports sent from that port was approximately \$358,147.000.

FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON'S WIFE. To the Friend of the People: What was the maiden name of former President Wilson's first wife? What year was he married in?

The maiden name of former President Wilson's first wife was Ellen Louise Axson. He was married to her in 1885.

## The Spotlight In Washington

By the Stroller

man and only premier of war days still on top over there, wrote the bank of the Seine, along the Rue des following to Secretary Davis, a Welsh comrade over here:

"Cofion gereu ato h chwi a in holl-cydwladwyr yn-yr Amerig." the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina. The Welsh coal miner says to the Welsh rolling mill man; "Best remembrance to you and to

A forthcoming campaign docu-

all compariots in America.

ment put out by the Senate is going to contain pictures and a lot of good Gates. reading matter, according to some of the "What Did You See Reporters" working at present on the Congressional Record. It is printed on the finest kind of paper with beautiful pictures. Better order gether, notices on the "piece of literature as outlined by Senator Pat Harriso are enough to make the pres sary of the birthday of the late are enough to make the pro-former Kaiserin of Germany the an-

quote:
"Just think of putting a big "Just think of putting a big picture of "mustard fruit" in a publication of this sort? Then "flatirons." I suppose they thought the people ought to see a good picture of a flatiron, because they are going to use the "flatiron" on a good many of you Republicians this November. We-go further, and a campaign document, as a Senate document in the most extravagant way. without limitation on expenditure of the public moneys, they print here a most beautiful "silk nightgown," and they put that next to a "silk chemise." Certainly the Senator from Utah did not get up this particular part of the Senate document.

(Laughter.) Now, another thing: They have a picture of a "marble statue" here with a "bronze chair," a greatly exaggerated but beautiful picture, upon page 17 of the document. Then they take a "musical alarm clock. and then a "cuckoo clock" that was used as an exhibit here by the distinguished Senator from

Indiana (Mr. Watson). "Saucepot, aluminum "egg cutter." "shears." Your minds have been so much on wool in the effort to take care of a few shepherds of the West and the woolen manufacturers of the East that you knew it would be very inappropriate to have such an expensive document printed without placing shears in it. And I might say some of you were so busy under the Democratic ad-ministration clipping with your shears coupons on your invest-ments that you thought a photo

of shears most, appropriate.
"Microscopes." Those were put
in also. Well, it would take a microscope to see anything you Senators on the other side or your administration have done during the several years you been in control of this "magnifying "Hair clippers." "magnifying glasses," "dog muzzles," "Apol-

water," "gentlemen's Mr. President on page 96, un-

der the head of Exhibit 95, there is "Key of Heaven," and right under it is printed "Scrub cloth." Explain to the American people why you try to de ceive them by placing upon the same page of this remarkable document a photogravure of a Bible called "Key to Heaven" and in the same photogravure on the same page put "Scrub cloth," made out of cotton. "Roulette wheel." Well, you Republicans have been gam-

bling in the committee room with the rights of the American people, bartering and trading with rates in this bill, so it is natural that you should think the people want to see a picture of a "roulette wheel."
"Hot-water bottle," Senators

on the other side will need hotwater bottles So it is, Mr. President. I shall not read them all, but that is the way the American people's money is being frittered away.

# U.S. Salesmen, on \$50 a Week, Live Like Monarchs in Germany

### "This Is the Life," They Murmur as They Occupy Best Hotels and Outshine Teuton Autocrats.

bling Sixth avenue "L," were tak- who, shortly after their excellencies ing their morning canter along the have deigned to awaken, wheels in wooded park that lies in the center of Berlin behing the Brandenburg

while the reins lay loose on their ambling horges' necks, both puffed at large cigars, conversing to-

"Jimmy, O. Jimmy," said he of the "Jimmy, O. Jimmy," said he of the ter. He is most careful to have yellow gloves, "I wish the boys back the bath at just sixty degrees, for home could see us now. We'll have to stop and get some photographs. like those we took of the champagne bottles on the table at Brem-en, and send them home. Maybe the boss wouldn't call us 'the hallroom boys' when he gets a look at those pictures."

"This Is the Life."

250,000 marks annually here today, and that in a country where 3,000

stated that the average wage in cents a portion.

America is something under \$40 a Anything par week. Jimmy and his friend make like to have to a week is 2,600,000 marks a year in Germany, and for that modest sum one can live here in a fashion then Jimmy's arrival in the glitterthat would put Croesus. Lucullus ing dining hall is the signal for the or Coal Oil Johnny on the small orchestra

night stands in north Jersey when lit night on the Coney they are not cooking breakfast over cursion boat. riding in the park mornings here. They have to ride, in fact, for both were getting into bad shape from champagne and lobster suppers, and him now! threatened with gout unless Thy Can Afford It.

vest cost \$2.40 a suit. The icather days proceed the new level.

leggings set them back 96 cents; they jump to meet the new level.

The icather could resist a full dress for \$3? vest cost \$2.40 a suit. The leather day's prices before the price got their silver mounted leather riding crops for 24 cents, and the

their morey, they gave 100 who overjoyed at sudden ealth, bowed to their excellencies with a grace learned by bowing the titled aristocrats who frequented the box stalls four years ago.

The oristocrats cannot afford to overjoyed at sudden ealth.

\$50 a week salesmen of New York. Their ride over, the boys will go back to their hotel for a cold shower and the one after breakfast cocktail which, because o' the threat of gout, they have limited them-selves to. The hotel is expensive, but it is one of the west in Germany, one of the dozen best in Europe. Tipped 28 Cents.

costs them 1.500 marks, or \$1.25 a day. Rows of buttons be Record during the trying-to-get elected period that now is upon us.

Saint Loole Bloole.
Out in Saint Loo the team has blown; Fall days are dark and drear; and now we hear that sad refrain, Just wait until next#year.

"Jo Dandy" Murphy, 33d degree rooter, says with a slight change this refrain can be sung to the tune "Washington, My Washington."

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The two New, side the high canopied beds summon York graveling selesmen, repre- various gorgeous menials who, in sentatives of a minute but thriving punctillous English, query their deyoung firm whose gilt sign hangs mands. By languidly rolling in bed from a fourth story window of a and pressing these buttons they shabby loft building above the rum- summon that frock coated genii

sunlit bridle paths of the Tiergar-ten, the stretch of green, thick covers, repose their bacon and eggs, sunny side up, their hot French roils, their friend mushrooms. Cut glass bowls hold their melons, peaches and plums. The genii, after They were clad in immaculate, though German, riding togs, and they lie abed, does mysterious things with a silver mounted alcohol lamp that keeps their excellencies' break-

fasts warm.

He then draws their morning baths, testing the temperature of water with a little thermomethe boys are extremely liberal tips, often giving him \$00 marks or 28 cents a week

Page a Menu.

What do these meals cost? Boy, page a menu. Here is casaba melon at 12 cents. Creamy, lucious peaches cost 3 cents. Thick juicy filet steak, mushrooms, salad and pomme frit "Yeah." said the one of the carnation decked buttonhole. "I was
figuring it out this morning. He's
paying us \$50 a week to sell goods
—and we can't sell goods 'cause
no one's got any money. It won't
last forever. I'm expecting me'll

so the side demands 13 cents. Roast
goose with some sauce and things
costs 20 cents. Beer has risen to
beer when iced champagne is 22
cents a quart? Brandy that dates
from 1830, so precious that it takes on the side demands 13 cents. no one's got any money. It won't live assembled waiters and a couple get a cable to come home any time, of major domos to pour it into care-bus O hov. \$50 a week is just 3.throw. But then, if one wants live cheaply, good Rhine wine marks a week is a good salary.

This, Jimmy, is the life."

Gentle reader, it certainly is. his, Jimmy, is the life.

Gentle reader, it certainly is.

Vital statistics published recently

priced luxury of Berlin, being 29

Anything particular you would merica is something under the seek. Jimmy and his friend make like to have the orchestra play?

bit more than that, but even \$49 Jimmy gave the orchestra leader 100 marks one night when 100 marks were still worth 10 cents, and since or Coal Oil Johnny on the small orchestra to strike up "O. You beautiful Doll." Jimmy likes it.

The twin salesman, who make one It reminds him of a fragrant, starthey are not cooking breaktast over the gas jet on the second floor front against the bows, the tinkle of the at home, have become quite used to nickel-in-the-slot piano and Edna If Edna Could See.

memories.

But let us follow Jimmy on a shop-

day, for every day the mark drops

Let them, they can afford it. The
and getting more marks for the
new riding togs, coat, knickers and
dollar, he hastens to buy at yestercrops for 24 cents, and the would pass up a Malacca cane for 15 roweled steel spurs weren't cents? Or a brushed came's hair i steel spurs werent cents; or a first steel spurs werent to at .06 of a cent the sport jacket for 24 cents? Who to say 6 marks. Would decline a silk dressing gown a bad bargain at .00 of a cent the pair. That is to say 6 marks.

They took a course of ten riding lessons at a famous exclusive riding academy for \$1.22. Carefree with their morey, they gave 100 marks. The course of the course of the riding lessons at a famous exclusive riding for \$2.45 or a leather kit bag for \$8. Not Jimmy, certainly. He has a course of the cou or 10 cents, tips to the stable boys, though he has no definite plan for who overloyed at sudden ealth, fitting aviation into the scheme of

titled aristocrats will take the box stalls four years ago.

The aristocrats cannot afford to cabaret. It is always a box at the ide now. Enter the hallroom boys, theater; at the cabarets they reserve chase champagne. Occasionally, in these gilded "nacht lokals" they rub shoulders with princes, county barons of the old regime-when counts, or barons can afford It Can't Last.

The aristocrats can not afford to eserve the champagne loges, but ganizations

Their double room and the huge the boys spend their money glittering the bath with sunken freely. Sometimes these rather Ireely. Sometimes these rather hec-tic parties cost them a dollar apiece. It isn't going to last forever. There is no chance of selling Ameri-can goods here—for no one can af-ford to buy—and the boys are mo-mentarily expecting the cable that will order them back to the Jersey will order them back to the Jersey readows. But while it lasts it's a great life, and together with several thousand other Americans is Berlin the brys are mucing the most of 't. You don't believe it You say there isn't any such place? Well, for the price of a new set of tires or a case of Gordon gin you can come ernment and part over and try it for a few months for of the country.

## The Herald's Open Court

An Unfortunate Error and Its

In your issue of September 21, the Rev. James Cavey congratulates your paper on its stand with respect to the soldiers' bonus. I have been taking The Herald daily since its first publication, and think that fact together with the additional fact that I am an ex-service man, gives me the right to take ist sue with the Rev. Mr. Cavey as to sue with the Rev. Mr. Cavey as to whether or not the stand taken by your paper in re the bonus, was just to ex-service men or otherwise.

When the President went before Congress and asked it to declare a state of war existed between our country, and Germany. I was among the first to enlist as a private in the infantry branch of the service; left my wife and family, gave up my prospects of getting ahead in life, which at that time were very rosy, and enlisted for the munificent sum of \$20 per month, of which sum in common with other enlisted men—after deductions were made for insurance, allogwere made for insurance, allow ments and liberty bonds to which we were forced to subscribe—I ac-tually received about \$6 per month. Out of this I was required to pur-chase my shawing and tollet arti-cles and pay for my laundry er wash my clothes myself. However, after about six months, I was com-missioned and was discharged with a rank that would not have enabled me to share in the benefits of the bonus act if it had become a law. But as to the other enlisted men—when they were discharged they received a pairry bonus of \$50, which at that time would not more than buy a suit of clothes. He was turned out of the service without anything to the burner without

anything to tide him over and sup-port himself and family, if he had one, until he could get employ-ment. Quite a few of them, like myself, had families, which in view of the high cost of living prevailing during the war, consumed their life savings in living expenses. These men-undoubtedly represented the highest type of American citizenship. When legislation is enacted in Congress to give these men a small sum of money to ever the same of the men a small sum of money, to ever up in a small way the uneven finan-cial burden incurred by them as the result of their patriotic services result of their patriotic services, it is vetoed by the President of the United States who, in a measure, was supplied with an excuse for making his decision by just such papers as yours. This veto occurred in the face of an overwhelming demand of the majority of both Houses of Congress.

The Rev. Mr. Cavey, or your paper, makes no mention of the transport.

per, makes no mention of the tre-mendous sums paid by the govern-ment with the sanction of the President, to the railroads and to the war contractors and profiteers. but then, one must consider that these are the interests which tribute to campaign funds and pur-chase the advertising space in newspapers; or again it is that only the soldier was expected that only the soldier was expected to pay the cost of patriotism, with his life and sacrifice, while no one ever expected the railroads and war profiteers to show any patriot-ism which did not return a profit I am curious to know what the Rev. Mr. Cavey's war record is. If he does not possess a war record I should be very glad to know ! he advances his divine calling as an

he advances his givine calling as an excuse for not having one.

I do not expect you will have the gumption to publish this, but if you should, I invite criticism and defense through this column b your other readers.

JOHN G. GARPENTER.

Due to a mechanical error, an in-troductory line to the Rev. Mr

Cavey's communication, explaining it as an open letter to President Warren G. Harding, was omitted. It is hoped this will explain The Warren G. Harding, was omitted.

It is hoped this will explain The
Herald's "veto" of the bill. Some
day we may hold that power, but
not yet, Buddle.—The Editor.

Guess the Democrats Might as Well Quit After This.

It is with great interest that one views the supposed Democratic come-back; and now the latest is by "J. S.," who is going to have Bryan as President, to be elected ing, dwindling, decreasing, degenerating, fizzling, disintegrating, dilapidating terminations of every

tration, with a practical economist at the head of the Treasury Deof the budget, has in eighteen months reduced our national debt

by more than two billion dollars.
We all know it is amazingly easy to pay big wages to our friends and run up bills when we never expect to have to pay them. That is the Democratic idea of efficiency. day, for every day the mark drops History repeats itself. as well immediately let contracts soup houses in every city in

Justinian Decides Open Shop Is Essential to Prosperity To the Editor, The Washington Berald:

"Justice to him to whom justice is due."

their remedy must meet with the approval of every loyal American regardless of his party ties. I was glad to see the firmness and

maintain transportation and sus-tain the right of men to work." That has the Andrew Jackson ring by railroad executives or labor or In Justinian's opinion, we wift

commission as the President sug gests that will make a thorough investigation of coasale and distribution. coal production, The people throughout the country have about reached the conclusion with the President that the

moment has arrived when the in this country to defy the government and paralyze the industries

with La Follette and his cohorts helping to pile up the ma-jority. "J. S." can even smell vic-tory in the air in November. Why. my dear "J. S.," did you ever stop to think of the Democratic failures that have been accumulating since I mean the general weaken-

> Democratic administration, beginning with Buchanan's? The present economical adminispartment, and another as director

L W. RANDOLPH Mount Rainler, Md.

The recent message of the President to the Congress regarding the present state of affairs and

I was giad to see the Himbers and determination of the President when he said in vigorous lan-guage: "He is resolved to use all the power of the government to the power of the government to to it and cannot be misunderstood

never have industrial peace country until we have the "open shop," and to obtain that, such a

### Many of the States have gone even further than merely limiting game bags. Pennsylvania and Ohio, for instance, have appropriated thousands of acres of land as game preserves for the raising of pheasants and partridges. Georgia and Florida maintain islands off the coast and in the gulf solely

SUNDAY MORNING-

all this-because it doesn't help him personally.

But, as pointed out, it will help his great-grandson.

wardens to enforce these protective laws. The

hunter who isn't glad to observe them for what

"The Dead Cut."

TT'S a far cry from the days of that well-adver-

tised biblical vamp, Miss Delilah, and the

present hectic days of feminism versus the "cling-

ing vine." During the last couple of years Miss

Delilah, as the original exponent of bobbed hair,

has had a host of followers. But now the feminine

mind has somersaulted and Miss Delilah's fad is about as popular as a soldier's bonus at the White

Miss Delilah, you'll remember, bobbed the

True enough, there were some who cut off

locks of one Mr. Samson, thereby making him,

figuratively, as "weak as a woman." Her present-

day sisters bobbed their own tresses to make them,

their hair because they honestly considered the

style becoming. But the fad originated-in this

country, at least-in the twisted streets of Green-

wich Village, New York's bohemian section. And

it was inaugurated by begoggled, smock-class

"emancipated" girl-women as an outward symbol

of their exact equality with mere man in every

And, once started, the fad became "smart"-

with the perfectly unnatural result that a majority

of the young women of the country, regardless of

their personal feelings, visited the barber's. No

doubt many a tear was shed as the scissors snipped.

No doubt many a length of silken hair was carried

home, tenderly wrapped in tissue paper and tenderly

tucked away in some sacred drawer. But no mat-

ter-fashion decreed bobbing, so "bobs" it must be!

ment has become less popular. The biggest per-

centage of members of the once militant National

femininity. And so, Fashion decrees long skirts-

That's a matter of years. Even then, sometimes,

ing of teeth-among the flappers. But the old-

fashioned girl, who "didn't cut hers," smiles happily.

And, just to prove all over again that "it's an ill

wind," etc., the people who make switches are

Mebbe it will serve to teach a lesson. Mebbe

will make the ladies think twice before taking

Prosperity.

66THE industrial depression has touched bot-

economists early in the year, and events have

and, to a less degree, of site values, was inevitable

following war-time inflation. The knowledge that

this deflation must come caused buyers in all lines

to be conservative, and the "buyers' strike" ensued.

At the same time the Federal Reserve Board and

individual bankers "put on brakes," hastening the

during the war came out of hiding, and the tide

could be expected. New York City, with its ten

years' tax-exemption for new dwellings, and Pitts-

burgh, with a general 30 per cent exemption on

old and new buildings, were the first to feel the

Philadelphia, for instance, reports building per-

the Capital permits aggregate many millions.

Incidentally, it may be noted, building in Pitts-

burgh, per capita of increased population, exceeded

that of her competitive cities, including New York,

Philadelphia, Baltimore and others, by from 25 to

238 per cent between 1913 and 1920, due, it is said,

to bumper crops, apparently insures a period of

prosperity in all lines. The tax burden, though

enormous, is not so great that it cannot be suc-

cessfully met by a nation with such productive

The Herald in New York

These Hotels and Newsstands in New York City Have The Herald on Sale:

HOTELS

Prince George Ritz-Calston

Schultz 42d

St. & 6th Av. News Boy, 32d

Savoy Vanderbilt

Imperial

220 Broadway Pennsylvania

Martinique

McAlpin Murray Hill

Pennsylvania

**NEWSSTANDS** 

Station Hotaling's,

200 Fifth Ave. Times Square St. & 6th Ave.

The nation's tremendous building payroll, added

to her "graded tax law."

Astor

Biltmore

Commodore

Woolworth

Building

capacity as the United States.

Gradually prices reached bottom, in many in-

proved the soundness of the forecast.

process of liquidation and deflation.

of returning prosperity began to rise.

tom and from now on conditions will

Deflation of industrial and commodity values,

Hence there is weeping and wailing and gnash-

she must be obeyed. That's that!

probably laughing out loud.

up the next fad.

Mebbe!

And there's the rub! Outside of the actual

and long hair!

But of late the "emancipated woman" move-

symbolically, as "strong as a man."

they mean isn't a true sportsman.

And it ought not to be necessary to have game

for game-bird breeding. And there are others In all these preserves hunting is forbidden altogether. They are literally "game sanctuaries." Of course, the selfish hunter may grumble at

> He shook his head. "Well." I —and I passed along without cross-ing his palm. But that doesn't squelch the French waiter. When

again in the subway, com-

The barber in Paris does not were white coat. He wears a black uniorm. Perhaps the sombre garb is like a well-kept grave.

Paris is full of surprises. I was

trying to find a cane shop and stopped to inquire the direction of French street sweeper. He called a gendarme and as usual a crowd collected. Heads ropped out of win-dows and soon three ther gend-armes came on bleyeles. I left before they put in a call for the army. Later I saw I had been standing in front of a cane shop all

interesting dinner, however, a served at a little place on the left Medicis. It is a goose dinner. The goose is choked to death to retain all the blood, plucked and then cooked before the patron on a reolving spit. There is a sauce for work for the wounded sol-In a kodak shop in the Place Ven-

# "Who's Who" In Day's News



April, 1921, ru-mors of the for-mer Kaiser's ep-gagement have

publicity for his love affairs prevented an earlier announcement Henry of Reuss. Her mother was a princess of Schaumburg-Lippe. Her acquaintances say that family can be traced further back than the Hohenzollern ancestors

The rumored marriage is enposed

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 1922. Friendly stars rule this day, ac-cording to astrology, for the Sun and Jupiter are both in benefic

Ministers should find the sway

Aerial navigation will have

Persons whose birthdate it is

be slow in developing special depend for their fun on vaudeville talents, but they probably will be and the movies until the extra sesextremely gifted. Wednesday sion is called for there will be should be an especially lucky day. little or no life in the Congressional